PLOT RUMOR RENEWED

DUKE OF ORLEANS ON THE LIST

Dedication of a Monument to Soldiers St

who fell in the Franco-Prussian war, which took place today at Chaumont, capital of the department of Haute-

cialist party met today and de-The socialist party met loany and de-nounced governmental interference with the right to strike. A resolution was adopted declaring "that the whole socialist revolutionary party is united in defense of the republic and will not pormit the military conspinacy to lay its hands upon the liberty of the peo-ple."

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The socialists announce that they have organized a vigilance committee, to frustrate the military conspiracy against the republic.

The arrival of the Duke of Orleans at Brussels has rekindled the rumor that a military coup was attempted. I The young English Duke of Manchester, who has just reached Parls from Australia, has been linked with the movement by certain newspapers, but he protests that he is merely a tourist."

against the kaiser is hourly proving more important, each arrest disclosing new ramifications. The documents found disclose a plot to kill king. Humbert, aircast well matured. Fifteen persons, all Italians, have been arrested. The original plan was to throw a bomb of guncotton and fulminate of mercury on Emperor William's carriage in a narrow street of Cairo. When the Egyptian trip was abandoned, elaborate arrangements. abandoned, elaborate arrangements were made by the conspirators to send confederates to Jerusalem to carry out the plot during the dedication of the German Church of Our Redeemer.

William at the Dardanelles .-

London, Oct. 17 .- The Constantinople correspondent of the Times, telegraphing Sanday, says: Two worn-out war ing Sanday, says: Two worm-out war crafts, patched up for the occasion, have proceeded to the Dardanelies to swell it. maval except of Emperor William, and 24 Turkish efficient have gone there on board a yairth.

Emperor William, on the Hohenzollern, is expected to reach the Dardanelles this afternoon and to arrive at Pera, where the German legation is situated, on Tuesday morning.

Will Be Welcomed at Sea. Constantinopie, Oct. E.—A great fleet of togs will meet Emperor William in the mea of Marmora. The German colony will go by a large steamer.

Flocking to Jerusalem. Jerusalem, Oct. 16.—The city is already overcrowded with visitors, chiefly Ger-nians, awaiting the arrival of Emperor William.

SPANISH VESSELS CAPTURED.

Admiral Dewey Has Added Five

Warships to His Squadron.

New York, Oct. 18.—A dispatch to the Pribine from Washington says: The effective sireingth of the United States may has been immeased by elgat, institutives, only which recently flaw the Syamish face. Pive of these are now attached to Admiral Devey's equadron, two are credited to the North Atlantic station, and the last is the critiser finitum Maria Teresa, now under her own steam breaking to start for Norfolk to be smalle ready for active pervise. Several days are the navy department, which is how making up its list of vessels in service, which is a customary exhibit in the secretary's amonal report to congress, sent a mesucary's amonal report to congress, sent a mesucary of Admiral Dewey for an accurate had of the prises be was now utilizing in his fleet. The questions and what latitude the department allows to the admiral and the Warships to His Squadron.

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Who Fell In the Franco-Prussian

War Causes a Demonstration In

Favor of the Army—Activity of

Generous Nass.

Paris, Oct. 15.—The dedication of a monument to the soldiers of France who fell in the France-Prussian war, which took place today at Chaument, capital of the department of Haute-will not be made public.

Aguinaldo's Envoy In Paris.

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Paris, Oct. 16.—Senor Agoocillo, special envoy of the Inilippine Insurgent government, arrived at Havre on the steamer La Touraine today and reached Paris inte this afternoon. He has anartments at the Hosei Continential on the same floor with the members of the United States poace commission, whom he came to see requiring the fate of the Philippinen, but whom he has not yet met.

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Need a Lesson From Dewey.

Manila, Oct. is.—The insurgents at Lagaspi have prevented the American stammer Hermanes from loading or unleading on the ground that there are Spaniards on board. They also refused to allow in officer of the United States critiser Raileigh to land without permission from General Agrandado.

Threatened to Blow His Head Off.
Richard Stanley was arrested by Officer Chase has night and thrown into jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. It appears that Stanley had a meal at Pinch's resisuarant which he refused to pay fur, and in addition made a grandar and thereupon he drew a gun and three mons. It was doubtless for this reason to blow Out of the Stanley had a meal at Pinch's resisuarant which he refused to pay fur, and in addition made a grandar three properties of the second to his summons. It was doubtless for this reason that he will have a hearing today.

A TALE OF CARDS.

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He was not in the companion within. If was not in the companion of an element of the syour fee." I said softly, "and nobody suessed in the least that it was I."

He waited a few moments until the had made along trip by rail, it seems in a steeping car, which carried soldiers and a regimental band, were walking together beneath the anae of the would-de for the cases of the would-de for the synthesis of the suil of the cases of the would-de for the synthesis of the suil of the synthesis of the suil of the synthesis of the synthes

to start habit. He took up less room that way, for active many degree of the latest of the camera fiend: "but we to the degree of the latest of the latest of the latest of the latest of the camera fiend: "but we have no dark room, and when I step into the bathtub of an early morning and the plates do feel so cold and allmy."

The name borne by the Monocacy is derived from that of a small tributary of the Potomac, near which, in the vicinity of Frederick, Md., on July 9, 1884, the confederates, under General Early, defeated the federals, under General Wallace. The name of the river near which this engagement took place represents the Lenape word Menagassi,

MANIS OF WARSHIPS

In the nomenclature of gunbt it, and of such yachts and tugs as have been converted into vessels of this class, the navy department has selected a few names of indian origin. Thus, the name of the gunboat Machiae (so called after a town on the coast of Maine) represents the word Mateless, or "lary bird," the Passamaquodidy name for the partiage of rufted grouse. The armset tig Wampatuck bears the name by which the Camada goose was known to the Massachisetts and Narragansett Indians. The tug Ciscoola is so called after a famous Seminole warrior, whose name, correctly spelled, was assignabled as a few part of the navy, that constituted by the battleships, which, as well known, are by isw christened after the states of the Union, Of this class of vessels and sachusetts and lower to the many other states having a name of Indian origin are the Texas, Massachusetts and for the state borne by the first-named of these vessels had, like that of many other states, a local origin and the Kentucky. Wisconsin and Alabama, under construction.

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Most of the Indian wars and threat-ned uprisings of Indians of which we ear are brought about by the prevenmonies by the Indians, says D. S. Richardson in the Chicago Tilhes Terrand, varies and others. Although usually orderly and never indulged in with the avowed purpose of war, they have often awaliened the dormant war-like spirit of the redskins, and on this account the Indian agents and officers at the army posts do all that they can to prevent them. Hence the dances grow less numerous each year, and those that were once indulged in are no longer seen.

The most noted among the Indians for their dances were the Cheyenne. Arapahoe and Sioux Indians. The Chippewas of Minnesota and Dakota indulged in these ceremonles to a less extent than did most of their neighbors. The three tribes first mentioned, however, were noted far and wide for the variety and number of their dances. While now the dances are of rare occurrence and drue in a perfunctory manner, it was far different in the old days before the Indian reached his present semi-civilized condition.

Indian dances are of three kinds—vesuch a nature are the ghost dances and

teritory now emoraced in the called.
It was the Blue Hills of Milton and Quincy that gave the state of Massachusetts its name. These were known to the Indians as Massadchusah, or great hills," a word which, with the local suffix, becomes Massadchusahet, meaning "at the great hills." The terminal in the present form of the word is the sign of the English plural, and is superfluous.

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Much research has been wasted in the attempt to accertain the meaning of the state name borne by the battle-ship lowa. The state derives its name from a Siouan ribe which lived on the Des Moines river, and called itself Pajoha, or "Gray Snow," but to which some of its neighbors gave a name that has been variously spelled Almoue, Ayway, Ahyahwah, Ahwahhaway, Inway, etc., and, until the organization of the territory in 1338, Ioway. The Indian ianguage to which this word belonged and consequently, its meaning has not been determined.

The battleship Wisconsin will do duty under a name which has been interpreted "strong stream" and "wild rusking river." The state so called derives its name, it is true, from the large est river which intersencts it—the Ouisconsing, as the word was formerly and properly spelled. Ouisconsing, however, was not the Indian name of the river, but of a locality. In the Otchipwe disconsing, as the word was formerly and properly spelled. Ouisconsing, however, was not the Indian mame of the river, but of a locality. In the Otchipwe disconsing, as the word was formerly and properly spelled. Ouisconsing, however, was not the Indian mame of the river, but of a locality. In the Otchipwe disconsing, at the small lodge of a beaver or musquash, and this, with the local suffix, becomes Wiskonsing, at the small lodge of a beaver or musquash, and this, with the local suffix, becomes Wiskonsing, at the small lodge of a beaver or musquash, and the word was formerly and properly spelled. Ouisconsing however, was not the Indian mame of the river, but of a locality. In the Otchipwe disconsing the word was formerly and properly spelled. Ouisconsing however, was not the Indian mame of the river, but of a locality. The stream itself was called by the same ludians Ouiskonsishi, or beaver or musquash, and this, with the local suffix, becomes Wisko

French language in which it was first used, was pronounced II-ser-nay.

The battleship recently launched name which was that of a Muskhogean people (Alibamu; plurai, Alibamaigh), and the meaning of which is not known even to the remnants of the tribe now living. Nevertheless, some one long ago interpreted the word as "here we cast," and the state of Alabama adopted the phrase as its mote.

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New York we began the attack on San Juan hill. a 'nig of the Tenth came tearing up beside me. When we so to the coher side. We were making fast thange of those feners down fine.

"Trestry soon we got where we could see the top of the ridge, and could drop when we saw those straw hats rise up out of the ground up there. They were keeping the lead flying to beat h—1.

"We struck the last fence just when the sale, of the burbs ran through the back of my held and held me.

"Its stade of the top of the ridge, and could drop when it did to make another rush. I have been the said of the personal provides the fell of the participant would be constructed the circle was broken and all the dance. The each would be part to the sale of the part to the part to the sale of the part to the part to the part to the part to the part t

Received In the Right Spirit.

Washington Star: "What did Cotonet tillwell say about the brandled saches we sent to cheer his conva-

"He said he was afraid he wasn't strong enough to eat the 'ruit," replied the little girl, "but that he appreciated the soirit in which it was sent." Red Hot From the Gun Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman of Newark, Mich. in the civil war. It caused horrible Ulcers that no treatment helped for 29 years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salva cured him. Cares Curs. Brulses, Burns, Bolls, Felons, Corns, Skin Ecuptions. Best Pile cure in earth. Es a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Z. C. M. I. drug department.

ing of the corn and often ended in wild orgica.

These were religious dances performed reality as a matter of duty to the Great Spirit. But the kenest delight was taken by every tribe in the social dances. These varied greatly with each tribe. They were the scene of many a courtship. Sometimes the dances were in copies and sometimes in the natural of reels; but usually they were the all-hands-around-the-circle order. They were the chief pleasure of the Indian Juring the late years even these have been discontinued through the caution of the Indian agents, who have discouraged them. Sometimes war has been due to the forcible stopping of an innocent social dance, from which no harm could have come if it had been allowed to proceed.

INDIAN CEREMONIAL DANCES

RELIGIOUS OR SOCIAL.

as a Matter of Duty. ,

USUALLY PEACEABLE AFFAIRS,

Sometimes Awaken a Warlike Spirit and Trouble Follows-Performed

your mother gave your sister six apples to divide equally with you, how many would you get?

Bobby—None.

Teacher—Why. Bobby, you'd get three apples.

Robby—You don't know my sister.

INDIANS AS HOTEL WAITERS.

Experience of a Traveler in a Small Town of Nebraska.

New York Post: "Appropos of Indians as waiters." said the social traveling man, "I dare say the students from the dian colleges will do first rate, but I have in mind the time when it was tried in Nebraska in a small town on the Missouri bottoms, and in a way the students from the series who were waited on."

"Were you one of them." asked the representative of a plane house.

"No, but I was at the little river tavers where it was tried. The girl waiters had all left for a new, big hote that was to be opened in the next town, and the landlord had to do the waiting himself, and then he thought of the lindians at the reservation and went, and bired four of them. They didn't get a round until broadfast was over the next day—an Indian doesn't have any like of time—and there was only one phan who hadn't eaten. He was a drummer for a New York clothing house, and the biggest growler in six leer, counties.

"You catt!"

True Conscientiousness.

The litts: My second cousin, Jabez, remarked Enoch Seghack, in a remissioent way, was a man who always believed in being trainful, to the very letter. If a neighbor mer him and said that it ooked like rain, Jabez never answered the house of them. They didn't get a round until broadfast was over any like a of time—and there was only one phan who hadn't eaten. He was a drummer for a New York clothing house, and the biggest growler in six leer, counties.

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"Indians are not as slow as they seem and this was one of the wicked-est bucks on the reservation. He managed to get the order all right and carried it in and served it, and then, tower on arm, he stood at the back of the guest's chair, as he had been instructed to do. But the drummer was ugly and swore a big round of oaths that he would have no Indian in his.

"At this, the grim statue at the back

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have struck another match."

That was the kind of a second cousing Cousin Jahez was.



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Chicago Record: Teacher—Bobby, if